Australians Beaten in First Day's Tennis—Travers and Kirkby Continue Monopoly

AMERICA WINS BOTH MATCHES

Australians Beaten by Home Tennis Stars in First Two Davis Cup Singles.

McLOUGHLIN HAS ROMP

Terrific Serve Too Much for Rice, Who Loses Three Straight Sets.

WILLIAMS IN REAL FRAY

Ponst Forces Youth to His Best. but Stamina Tells-Doubles to Be Played To-day.

> 4.500 persons saw America e over Australia at lawn day, in the first matches of y round for the Davis chal-the West Side Tennis Club. McLoughlin, champion of the tes in singles, and with Tom loubles, started against Horace veteran Australian, and won in three straight sets. R. lliam 2d of Philadelphia, then to fray and vanquished the re-stanley N. Doust, captain of players, after a thrilling bat-e sets to one. e out on the court promptly at wearing his favorite s and black stockings, and

around for about ten minutes an started service from the ball he hit was one of his ter-

same attempt at returning it, but spliere outside, allowing Mc-o score the first ace of the e best that the invader could he next was to make a puny the net. He popped the third ie, and the California comet a love game by shooting the re fourth service into the teasing serve of Rice looked

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s out of bounds. him's service in the third game hight him a shut out victory, odean was helpless before the filtery, and when he did get his i front of the flying globe the as an inaccurate smash to the skly popup to out of bounds, ner's first two points in this won on returns like this. He

in the first three games to the twelve rankled in his bosom determined to make his red-hustle. The invader showed was determined to make showed rival hustle. The invader showed ead form in this game and brought at eace by good work after McLoughd an early lead. He gained the age at four points to three and when McLoughin scored two in But he came back strong, and gin elegant style took the game three consecutive tailies. It was saily game in the set that the river dropped. The fifth went to ughlin with a clean slate. The was a hard fought affair and went eace three times. McLoughin was y lucky to win it at that, for he et he score 30—15 in his favor by y setting a let back into Rice's tergan and having the latter net it. Then, the advantage 5 to 4 for the visitors, oughlin brought the score to deuce an unusually fortunate let and won same on an outside return, followed a well placed shot that went right by The final game of the set went to more placed, a constitution of the third easily and it appears a subject of the score working in fine style for the placed shot that went right by The final game of the set went to more placed, a constitution of the third easily and it appears and having the latter net it. Then, the advantage should be a subject to the subject of the

him and he came back strong the ball within the lines on his returns and as a result he was 7-5. His accuracy had not left wether, however, for he won the

THIRD SET.

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ntest, although there might have little less interest centred upon it. by the youthful Harvard player, years of age is making pearance as an internationalist, to be a poor rival for the well Williams started the and when the wiry Australian away the first two games the sts commenced to feel that Doust to retrieve what his team mate

bis attack directly at Doust.

It is tactics and started to pull the rectilest placement shots that the prettiest placement shots that the prettiest placement shots that the seen in a long time. As a tuis style of play he took three a row. With the lead gone and 42—0 against him in the sixth captain of the invaders braced ked up five credits in alked up five credits in a row, taking the game and evening the Villiams took the seventh and eighth after a hard fight. It if Williams might fall down pinch, but he stood his ground in with Kid Williams in California on July 4. the country.

R. Norris Williams



Davis cup match yesterday from Capt. Stanley Doust of Australia.

great shape and took the next two games and the set, although Doust was playing at top speed. The game score was 6-4

Doust changed shoes before he started the second set, claiming that he had trouble with them all through the first. But the change did him no good, for Willfams went along in the same brilliant style as in the first, and kept things even until the score was tied at 4 all. The American then loosened up and, althe American then loosened up and, although met by a stubborn resistance, took the final two games and the set, 6—4.

At this stage of the game Williams had converted the doubters. They now realized that if the Quaker was not quite as brilliant as McLoughlin he had all the necessary qualifications for a Davis cup Doust appeared to be very tired.

cound set too with a love game on own service and allowed Rice only oint in the second. On the third s careless and smashed four balls row into the net losing and being out. It was his only whitewash in the started at 3 o'clock. The summarles:

First Match. was his only whitewash in Rice's fighting spirit kept McLoughlin, America, vs. Rice, Australia.

game score was 6-3.

d set saw McLoughlin satisfied his big lead and, although he lead to THIRD SET.

Second Match.
Williams, Aemrica, vs. Doust, Australia.
FIRST SET.
Pts. G Australian was being more accurate and leLoughlin outscored him at by almost two to one, went than half as many times and considerably less. The match in fifty minutes lams-Doust match was a second set.

Williams Third SET.

FIRST SET.

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THIRD SET.

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ROCK VIEW DEFEATS HIS FAVORED RIVAL

Brooklyn Derby Won by Belmont Colt Over Whitney's Prince Eugene.

OVERCOMES BIG HANDICAP

Concedes Twenty-two Pounds, but Gallops Away in Final Furlong.

With 8,000 persons cheering wildly, August Belmont's Rock View, by Rock Sand—Golden View, won the Brooklyn Derby for three-year-olds, one mile and Derby for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter, at Belmont Park yesterday. There were only two starters, the other being H. P. Whitney's Prince Eugene, by Hamburg—Eugenia Burch. Though Rock View defeated the Whitney colt at even weights in the Withers last Saturday, it was helicyed that Prince Eugene, in re-

View defeated the Whitney coit at even weights in the Withers last Saturday, it was believed that Prince Eugene, in receipt of twenty-two pounds in the Derby, would prove too much for the Belmont champion. In fact all the leading trainers said before the race that Rock View would be defeated.

Prince Eugene, therefore, was a prohibitive favorite among the smart set, but he ran a disappointing race simply for the excellent reason that Rock View was easily the master. They ran like a team up the back stretch and around the far turn, where Wolfe drew his whip and tried to increase the Whitney coit's speed. Rock View was carried wide at the head of the home stretch, but the moment McTargart let him down the result was no longer in doubt. Rock View galloped away from Prince Eugene, which was under a hard drive all through the final furlong. At the judges' stand Rock View was easing up, and was the winner by three parts of a length, in 2:07.

More than three thousand persons were admitted to the "infield" free of charse.

Feature of an Excellent Card.

Racing at Locust Valley, L. I., under the auspices of the Piping Rock Association will be continued to-day with a splendid card of seven events. A feature is the renewal of the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, for which there are twenty-eight entries, including such good jumpers as Deltrium. Penobscot, The Welkin, Ticket of Leave, Waterspeed, Colismy and Himles, for which there are twenty-eight entries, including such good jumpers as Deltrium. Penobscot, The Welkin, Ticket of Leave, Waterspeed, Colismy and Himles, for which there are twenty-eight entries, including such good jumpers as Deltrium. Penobscot, The Welkin, Ticket of Leave, Waterspeed, Colismy and Himles, for which there are twenty-eight entries, including such good jumpers as Deltrium. Penobscot, The Welkin, Ticket of Leave, Waterspeed, Colismy and Himles, for which there are twenty-eight entries, including such good jumpers as Deltrium. Penobscot, The Welkin, Ticket of Leave, W

three parts of a length, in 2.0.

More than three thousand persons were admitted to the "infield" free of charse, the management trying this experiment for the purpose of popularizing the turf. There was no disorder and no betting in this assemblage, and after one race had this assemblage, and after one race had this assemblage, and after one race had this assemblage. been run nearly three hundred of the visitors paid \$1 each to enter the cheaper Hand Running.

Brand stand enclosure. The Pinkertons Eadbald. grand stand enclosure. The Pinkertons handled the "infield" gathering during the running of the steeplechase, at about two miles, and nobody was in danger. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Delirium, with 160 bounds, was an easy winner. Miss Cham-blet's Simon Dale, which made the bulk the pace, subjected H. K. Vingut's daga, second choice, to a bad beating the place. The time was 4:24. P. S. P. Randolph's good sprinter, Besom, a prohibitive choice, ran away with the opening event for plates at six prohibitive choice, ran away opening event for plates at six Balze.

He led from start to finish, Purilist.

Bellist in 1:14. The Bombay. furlongs. romping home on the bit in 1:14. The Tennessee Stable's Grosvenor, a long priced horse, took the place, with Samuel Ross's Little Jupiter, also at liberal odds,

taking third money.

Another strong favorite succeeded when Mrs. Archibald Barklie's Holiday showed Mrs. Archibald Barklie's Holiday showed his heels to a dozen two-year-olds in the second race at five and a half furlongs straightaway. He won by a length, ridden out, as H. P. Whitney's Black Broom closed with a rush. The latter nailed the place by a head from Stake and Cap, with Disparity a neck out of the money. The time was 1:07.

There was an upset when Donald MacDonald, the choice in the third event at a

t the American cavorted anxious for the fray. a mile was trimmed by R. T. Wilson's that things are not al- Lysander, second in favor. Lysander religious sizzling same to the ceived a hustling sizzling same to the ceived an sizzling sizzl ways what they seem Doust came to the court to face Williams's sizzling serve looking very much exhausted and then proceeded to hand the American a lacing for two games in a row.

Williams won the third easily and it appeared as if the invader might have shot

prove a stumbling block to the home players. The visitors had little chance to play their favorite back court game on account of the terrific driving of both McLoughlin and Williams.

McLoughlin and Williams.

McLoughlin and Hackett will play today on the same court in a doubles match against Doust and Jones. The match will be started at 3 o'clock. The summaries:

First Match.

McLoughlin.

McCloughlin.

McClough

Seiling: for mares and geldings, three years old and upward; \$500 added; one mile:

Horse and age, Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Lysander, 3, 100 Wolfe, 9-5, 3-5, 11 D'n'ld M'D'ld, a., 100 Butwell, 7-5, 1-2, 25 Scallywag, 3, 102 M'Cahey, 6-1, 8-5, 85 Cadegu, 3, 94 Ford, 3-1, 4-5, 4 Dandy Dixon, a., 105 Davies, 30-1, 5-1, 5 Cadegu, 3, 94 Ford, 3-1, 4-5, 4 Dandy Dixon, a., 105 Davies, 30-1, 5-1, 5 Cadegu, 3, 94 Ford, 3-1, 4-5, 4 Dandy Dixon, a., 105 Davies, 30-1, 5-1, 5 Cadegu, 3, 94 Ford, 3-1, 4-5, 4 Dandy Dixon, a., 105 Davies, 30-1, 5-1, 5 Davies, 30-1, 5 Davies, 30-1,

mont; trained by L. Feustel.

FIFTH RACE.

Selling: steeplechase handleas: for four-yearolds and upward, 850 added; about two miles:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
Delirium, aged. 160. TO Strien. 6-5 2-5 12
Simon Dale. 5. 133. Allen. 6-1 6-5 2-5
Simon Dale, 5. 133. Allen. 6-1 6-5 2-5
Country Guy, 6. 142. Kienck. 8-1 2-1 4
Mo. 5. 130. Jackson. 8-1 5-2
*Fell.

Good start; won easily: Delirium b. g., aged, by Sandringham-Forget; owned by Greentree Stable; trained by J. Owens. by Sandringam—Foret; owned by Greentree Stable; trained by J. Owens.

SIXTH RACE.

For maidens, three years old and upward; 400 added; one mile:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Bally Cliff. 4. 107 Fairbro'er. 4-1 8-5 1b Bruin Belle. 3. 103 McNair. 15-1 6-1 2s Judge Walser, 4. 109 Frach. 13-5 even 3s Hunch of Keys, 3. 108 Wolfe. 10-1 4-1 4 Fifty Five. 3. 108 Mofraggart. 8-1 even 5 Top Hat. 3. 108 McTaggart. 8-1 8-1 6 Rock Fish. 8. 105 Hoffman. 15-1 6-1 7 Rebound. 3. 103 Karrick. 20-1 8-1 8 Hiatus. 3. 105 Troxler. 3-2 3-5 9 Dixon. 5. 112 Hanover. 20-1 8-1 10 Blankenburg. 3. 105 Davies. 15-1 6-1 11 Jack Wall. 5. 112 Rightmire. 15-1 6-1 12 Good start; won driving: Bally Cliff. cb. f. 4 by Clifford—Ballyroe; owned by Hurricana Stable; trained by E. J. Albright.

Providence Wants Cadet Sadtler. WEST POINT, June 6.—Cadet Otis K. Sadtler, captain of the Army baseball team, to-day received an offer from the management of the Providence International Leasue team to play during the present summer. Sadtler will be graduated next week and will join his regiment in the fall. Coulon and Frankie Barns Matched.

Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, and Frankie Burns of Jersey City signed articles yesterday for a ten round bout at Kenosha, Wis, on June 16. Coulon thinks in the fall. He is considered one of the this affair will fit him for the title event best of the amateur second basemen in the Kenosha with Matched.

Saddler, Coeleved an offer from the management of the Providence International League team to play during the present summer. Sadtler will be gradaticles yesterday for a ten round bout at uated next week and will join his regiment. Mrs William Erdmann defeated Mrs. New York next Tuesday night it was predicted woman's golf handicap at the Hollywood plon would be a 2 to 1 favorite before the control of the providence International Control of the Providence Intern

Winning This Race Costs Wilson \$415

WHEN Lysander won at Belmont Park yesterday his owner, R. T. Wilson, was forced to pay out \$415 for the victory. Lysander was entered to be sold for \$1,400, and when bids were called for F. Ambrose Clark proceeded to boost the figures to \$2,200. Then Trainer Healey bid an extra \$5 and Lysander went back to the Wilson barn. Mr. Clark bid the Ogden gelding up because he believed that he had been entered below his real worth. As Lysander was raised \$805 over his selling price and as Mr. Wilson's share of the purse was \$390 he was compelled to lose the difference under the rules.

PIPING ROCK RACES TO-DAY.

Whitney Memorial Steeplechase s

Feature of an Excellent Card.

Norbitt 162 Due Guard.
Willing 157 Johany.
Hand Running 157 Inquisitor.
Eadbald. 157 Gilbert.
Third Race—Ramapo Plate; one mile
Strennous

*Whitney entry.
Fourth Race—Piping Rock Subscription
two-year-olds; consolation; about four furions
Armament. 122 Dead Loss
Carmell 123 Heat Loss

122 Golden Frime. 122 Gracefield. 122 Rosa Russell. 122 Lavitesse. 122 La Dolores. 119 Burgrave. 119 The Goat. 119 Soudan. 19 Transparency.

| 168 Essex | 150 | 165 Mo. | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 145 Flying Yankee... 145 Flying Yankee... 146 Kingcash... 145 Bishop.... 142 Sir Glies...

-American Eclipse Plate; 168 Raymond 158 Gilbert 158 Fred Essen 158 Dulicare 157 Phenix Stag. 158 Highland Chief. 157 Old Erin

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Two years olds; five furlongs—Centuari, 108 (Wilson), 6 to 1 straight, won; Parcel Post, 103 (Vandusen), 3 to 1 for place, second; Requiram, 103 (Dreyer), 20 to 1 to show, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. Daily Waters, Summer Hill, Littlest Rebel, Martlan, The Urchin, Duke of Sheiby, Old Jordan and Colonel C. also ran.

Second Race—Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs—Corn Broom, 111 (Wilson), 1 to 5 straight, won; Sinsin, 105 (Rowley), 1 to 15 for place, second; Diamond Cluster, 105 (Connolly), 12 to 1 to show, third. Time, 6:55 1-5. Booser and Irish Harmony also ran.

on Wednesday. He saw the races from the grand stand
"The admission of several thousand persons free to-day speaks for itself," said August Belmont, as he viewed the crowd in the infield. "It would be hard to find a better behaved gathering anywhere. The experiment will become a fixture."

Although the horses in the maiden race were of poor racing quality two were bred in the purple. August Belmont's Top Hat, a colt by Hastings-Topiary, is a half-brother to the noted Tracery, while H. P. Whitney's Histus, by Burgomaster—Forget, is a half-brother to Delirium. Both were badly besten.

TRAVERS AND KIRKBY Ponies and Men Fit; AGAIN MEET IN FINAL

For Third Year in Succession These Rivals Will Fight Out Jersey Title.

LOWERS RECORD A STROKE

Mussy Finish Keeps Englewood Man From a 69-Jerry on Verge of Defeat.

History repeated itself at Baltusrol yes-terday when Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montelair and Oswald Kirkby of Englewood worked their way to the final round of the New Jersey State Golf Associa-tion championship. This makes the third tion championship. This makes the third year in succession for these rivals. Travers survived the day after troublesome matches against C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., and Howard Giffin, both of the home club, while Kirkby did much better work at the expense of E. B. Schley of the home club and Max Behr of Morris County.

It is often said that a golfer is never satisfied, and so it was with Kirkby, who really should have had a 69 instead of a 72. So fast did the State champion travel 72. So fast did the State champion travel going out that he reached the turn in 34 despite missed putts on the sixth and hint greens.

McCarthy, stroke of the four cared combination, had a tryout at No. 2 in the big boat, but after a few spins up and

It was E. B. Schley's misfortune to be ish of the match proper was 9 and 8. One of the reasons why he played the bye largest number the Badgers have ever holes was that the Englewood and Morris sent East, arrived to-day. The coaching County fours were keeping their scores in a playoff of the tie for the team trophy. Englewood won by a wide margin.

In the afternoon Kishba was and Morris sent East, arrived to-day. The coaching taunch and shells, in charge of Vice-Commodore R. C. McKay, got here on a morning train and the carriers. In the afternoon Kirkby took on Behr. The last named found the pace too fast, and with six holes left to play Kirkby stood 4 up. Behr then won a couple of holes and he thought he was going to win the fifteenth when Kirkby bungled on his long game. Kirkby, however, stole a halve there by bringing off a thirty-five foot putt. He won the match by 3 up and

clubs, many of his drives getting him into serious difficulty. The deliberate playing of Van Vleck seemed to get on the nerves of the national champion and it wasn't until the fifteenth hole that he began to look like a winner. Although Van Vleck pulled his drive from the sixteenth tee to the woods he managed to get a halve there in 5. He was then 1 down and in his last chance vanished when he drove to the brook at the seventeenth.

Travers had an equally rocky road to travel against Giffin. Giffin was out in 40 and stood 2 up. A 3 at the twelfth showed he was decidedly alive. back to the wall, so to speak, the cham-pion started to make hole after hole in par figures, so that every mistake on choppy. The crew settled down to a 28 compression of the straight and the match by 2 up and 1 to play.

Several good matches were decided in the minor divisions, one of these being a semi-final contest in the fourth sixteen between F. H. Thomas and Fred Reynolds. Thomas won by 3 up and 2 to play, the end coming in a sensational manner. The iffteenth hole, known as "Long Tom," is the shot with his brassie to within four feet shot was raised again a couple stroke, which was raised again a couple stroke, which was raised again a couple of points on the last mile. One of the miles is reported to have been rowed in 5 stroke, which was raised again a couple of points on the last mile. One of the miles is reported to have been rowed in 5 miles is reported to have been rowed in 5 within when the bell was across the English line when the bell was across the English in the when the bell was across the English line when the bell was across the English line when the bell was acrose the bish line when the bell was acrosed to the miles of the course by the fresh-ward's varsity eight when paced on the within part feet was altered only by subtraction. Each side was penalized half a goal for crossing, and Piping Rock lost the score was altered only by subtraction. Each side was penalized half a goal for crossing, and Piping Rock lost the boathouse after the find the miles of the course by the fresh-ward's varsity eight when paced on the miles of the course by the fresh-ward's varsity eight when paced on the beat not across the English line when the bell was acrosed to th figures, so that every mistake on choppy of the pin and then holed the putt for a 3. This is said to be a record for the hole.

Reynolds also played the hole well, getting a 4. The summary: Championship Division, Second Round-Championship Division, Second Round—Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, beat C. E. Van Vieck, Jr., Baltusrol. 2 up and 1 to play; Howard Giffin, Baltusrol. 2 up and 1 to play; Howard Giffin, Baltusrol. beat E. M. Barnes, Englewood, 1 up; Max Behr, Morris County, beat John Naething, Englewood, 3 up and 2 to play; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, beat E. B. Schley, Baltusrol, 9 up and 8 to play;
Semi-final Round—Travers beat Giffin, 2 up and 1 to play; Kirkby beat Behr, 3 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock denied a report yesterday to the effect that a team of English women had challenged the Meadow Larks and would come over to America to play, here. Showald these America to play here. She said there had been no such challenge and that there would be no such game so far as present plans were concerned.

Wolgast Topheavy Favorite.

No Desire to Bet

AFTER the final practice of the English polo team yesterday Capt. Ritson, who watched the contest from the side lines, replied to a question as to the chances of the invading four. "Our ponies are in fine condition, our men are fit, but I know little more about the chance of winning than when we came here and would not care to bet on the result."

He stated that he had entirely recovered from his slight illness and that he would surely be in the line for the first of the international games next Tuesday. Capt. Lockett's final summary was, "That was very bad polo we played to-day, don't you think?"

RUPRECHT OUT, PETERSON IN.

Rice Makes Important Shift in His Columbia Crew-Wisconsin Arrives. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 6 .- Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crews, threw a bomband Max Behr of Morris County.

The thrills of the day came in the early hours as a result of the brilliant golf of Kirkby, the State champion reeling off a 72 and breaking the amateur record of the links made the day before by Travers, the links made the day before by Travers.

It is often said that a golfer is never shell into the Columbia training quarters the eight last June and was regularly in the same seat all this season, was the man who lost his place.

For the Suffolk Plate Eadbald, Norbitt and Inquisitor may go well. Prince Eugene, Star Gaze and Fifty Five have chances in the Ramapo Plate. The Harry vester Plate Steeplechase will bring together Gold Plate, Herculoid, Web Carter and Winkle. In the American Eclipse would have broken the professional mark of Plate, Absconder may be favorite over Eadbald, Dukcare and Raymond. The entries follow:

First Race-Polo Subscription Sweepstakes: and putting to the home hole resulted in a general hash of his approaching low:

First Race-Polo Subscription Sweepstakes: and putting to the home hole resulted in a general hash of his approaching and putting to the home hole resulted in a startoge. Rice has contemplated the four and McCarthy resumed his old place at No. 2. In the four the click and he advanced Peterson, with the click and he advanced Peterson, as further handicaps to rapid goal scoring there were a cuppy field, a strong wind and he let it stand through the rest of and he let it stand through the morning and in the afternoon pract lighter than the man whose place he has taken, is a sturdier built fellow, and probably will hold the seat through the All of the Columbia boats were osed to Kirkby, and little wonder that home golfer could do no more than the day having his crews break them in.

The University of Wisconsin crews, with ing train and the oarsmen, who had taken their examinations on the train, arrived shortly after 2. Coach Harry Vail planned evening, but the boathouse wasn't quite

SECOND BETWEEN MILE TRIALS. Admits 5:15 and Yale Gives Out 5:16.

New London, Conn., June 6.—With wind and tide favoring, Yale's varsity eight rowed upstream over the four mile course this evening about 7 o'clock, covering the distance in 21 minutes 17 seconds, official time. Harvard's launches, with coaches, managers and visitors from Real Ton about 16 lowed the Fil heart over the Top aboard, followed the Eli boat over the course and the time caught by the Cambridge men was one second faster.

but he New Haven eight hit a 36 gait at the With his but did not keep it up very long.

Harvard's varsity eight kept the gait close to 28, while the freshmen went as high as 34 toward the finish. The latter started on even terms and were beaten nearly two boat lengths. The varsity time for the first mile was reported started to the defending team, but when asked he said there was as 5 minutes 15 seconds by Capt. Abeles.

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

Martian, The Urchin, Duke of Shelby, Oll 18 Martian, The Company of the Shelby, Oll 18 Martian, The Shelpy, Shattard, Shelpy, Shelpy, Shattard, Shelpy, Shattard, Shelpy, Shattard, Shelpy, Shelpy, Shattard, Shelpy, Shelpy

-Piping Rock Race Meeting-Saturday, June 7 Monday, June 9
FIRST RACE EACH DAY, 2:45 P. M.
Special Trains L. I. R. R. leave both Pennsylvania Station, Manhattan, and Flathush
Avenue Station, in Brooking, at 11:30 A. M.
and 1:30 P. M., returning immediately after
the last race. the last race.

Reached from Rye. New York, by ferry to Sea Cliff. Distance by motor via Flushing. Manhasset, Roslyn, Glen Cove and Locust Valley. 30 miles.

ENGLAND'S POLO MEN **MAKE POOR SHOWING**

Piping Rocks, With Wodehouse, the Waterburys and Phipps, Give Stern Resistance.

THREE GOALLESS PERIODS

At Conclusion of Battle Only 3 1-2 to 1-4 Score Is Run by Visiting Four.

England's polo players made their poorest showing in the final practice game at Piping Rock yesterday, and for the first three periods the supporters of the Piping Rock four that opposed the invaders were buoyed up by the hope that a victory macht be scored over the formidable quartet that has crossed the ocean in quest quartet that has crossed the ocean in quest of the international cup. Not a goal was scored in that time, and at the finish the Englishmen defeated the Piping Rocks by only 3½ goals to ¼ of a goal.

The team was more or less disorganised by losing the services of Capt. Ritson, the leader. He tackled the American

the leader. ciam at dinner on Wednesday, and as a result had to call in a couple of doctors to remedy the damage done by the luscious bivalve. Dr. John Hall of Oyster Bay prescribed for the captain, and he said he was well enough to play yesterday, but preferred to take another day's rest. His absence caused Freake to move up to No 2, while Edwards took Ritson's

ried along by the Piping Rockers. Larry Waterbury was a whirlwind in the early stages of the match and the fast runs of his brother and himself kept the English back busy. So far as England's chances go the one bright feature of the practice was the adaptability of Capt. Lockett on the defence. He was always in position and managed to back some remarkably smart attempts of the Water burys to score. On the other side Lord Wodehouse was almost as active, for the Englishmen were riding hard all the time and shots for goal followed in quick suc-cession. There was a critical moment at the end of the third chukker when Cheape centred beautifully, but a dashing gallop by Wodehouse just landed him in time to

The fourth period was the only fruit-ful one. Shortly after the ball was put in play Cheape drove it down the field and passed to Edwards, who scored in 43 seconds. Cheape had another chance a little later but missed and Freake, who was backing him up, rode up in time to was backing him up, rode up in time to tally. The Piping Rock defence held for more than three minutes, when Cheape stopped the ball by a nearside stroke and, wheeling his pony, got a scoring shot in before he could be headed off. Near the end of the period Monte Waterbury landed a goal with a beautiful drive from an angle. an angle

Agassiz went in for Larry Waterbury to open the fifth, which was remarkable for defensive tactics on both sides. Lockett saved what looked like a sure goal by hooking mallets, and a few moments later Wodehouse made a great save after Freake had carried the ball to within shooting distance by a brilliant run down

team, but when asked he said there was no truth in the report. The final prac-tice of the American team will be held at Meadow Brook to-day. Smith vs. Rodel on June 27.

Gunboat Smith and George Rodel, the Boer, have been matched to box ten rounds in Madison Square Garden on June 27. Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Young Ahearn, the dancing master, provide the star event in the Garden next Friday evening.

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